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Happy Holidays and Good Luck With Finals!



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SGO Presidential Elections To Be Held Monday

Physical Therapy Department Seeks Accrediation

By Chaweevan Ponlakon

To many people, Beaver's new program, Physical Therapy, is still obscure. Some students may wonder what physical therapy is and what is happening in that department since it has been instituted. Basically, Physical therapy is a health care program whose purpose is to help people overcome the effects of disease and injury and prevent potential problems by using various physical means. Physical therapy is offered as both undergraduate study, a four-year program, and as graduate study, a two-year program. However, by the end of 1990, the profession will secure the entry-level into physical therapy only at the stage of post-baccalaureate degree. As a result, the

department plans to phase out the undergraduates in the years 1985-86, despite the fact that the physical therapy department has just opened its doors to undergraduate students. So far there are 60 students enrolled in the graduate program and about 50 students in the undergraduate program.

Currently, the department is working toward achieving accreditation from the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) for its program. In late March, 1984, the APRA plans to visit the Beaver physical therapy department after which recommendations will be made for accreditation. When the program is accredited, a graduate will be qualified to become a member of the

APTA and apply for professional licensure.

Though everything seems to be going as planned, there is one big problem the department is now facing. As Jan Tecklin, an assistant professor, explained, "The major problem is space. With the potential for 144 students, space will continue to be the main problem, especially considering the fact that 60 full-time graduate students are currently falling all over each other and the equipment due to lack of space." When asked if there's a plan for expansion in the near future, Mr. Tecklin simply said that as of now there is no firm plan for expansion.

The 1983-84 faculty of the physical therapy department
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Out-going Student Government Organization (SGO) President Drew Dunlap has said he will announce his endorsement for SGO President by tomorrow morning, if he decides to endorse anyone at all.

"I've encouraged Bill Magerman to run, but I haven't decided who I'm going to endorse," Dunlap said in a *Beaver News* interview Tuesday night. Dunlap, who accompanied Magerman to an interview conducted at *The Beaver News* office, confirmed that he was the first person to sign Magermans petition.

Magerman stated that he had no official endorsements. Dunlap said he was holding off making any official endorsement pending additional statements from the camps of Magerman and Glynn Holton.

The elections are scheduled for Monday, Nov. 12 during lunch periods, Dunlap said.

Dunlap said he might end up supporting Holton because of something they have in common: both had been commuters and resident students. "That background helps in everyday considerations" a

President faces, he said.

"It's important to get the feel for both communities," he said. Dunlap said he thought a variety of issues should be considered by voters on Monday, including parking revisions and making the college more a part of the community.

Glenside merchants have only recently thought of Beaver students as community members, Dunlap said, and that should concern Beaver students.

"We need a better rapport with the community," the outgoing president said. Dunlap said the office of president is not as powerful as most people think, as the president still has to answer to the university senate. But the president "still influences it the university senate to a great deal."

Dunlap said he would like the next administration to continue several of his policies. Dunlap cited his attempts to communicate with area merchants as one of his major accomplishments, specifically in reference to opening up Beaver classes to area citizens and holding community events.

Concert Fills Castle With Cheer

By Leslie Birch

On Thursday December 1st, beautiful sounds could be heard emanating from Gray Tower Castle. These sounds came from the Beaver College Holiday Program which featured three distinctive groups of singers. The singers stood on the castle steps while the audience was seated in rows which led back to the door. Those who did not want to miss out on the talent stood.

The program commenced with the lighting of the Menorah by freshman Alyssa Mayer. This event was followed by the Castleaires, a vocal group known on campus for singing old tunes with much harmonizing. Basically self-taught, they performed tunes such as "Pat-A-Pan," a French carol, and "morning hymn and Alleluia" by Richard Rogers. The latter of the two was especially pre.ty.

Next in the program was the Beaver College Gospel Ensemble directed by Mr. Bill Jolly, who also played the piano. Our own spunky Cheryl Holder was their leader, expecting nothing less than perfection. Besides the lively singing on the girls' faces were what, really won the hearts of the audience.

The last to perform was the Beaver College Choir. They performed some beautiful numbers under the direction of Janine Bouchard. An especially pleasant tune was "What Month was my Jesus Born In?", including a confident solo by Sharon Potts. There were also two songs with serious music and humorous vocals written by P.D.Q. Bach. They were entitled "Throw the Yule Log on, Uncle John" and "Good King Kong Looked Out". This last tune had a surprise as all the choir members hummed

on kazoos. It definitely was the most interesting song of the evening.

The finale of the show included audience participation in some old favorites, such as "Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer," accompanied by Adrienne Provenzano. Also, the Castleaires made another appearance dressed as little children in pajamas. The "hams" really showed through at this point and the audience was again in stitches. Other highlights included a surprise visit from Santa (good job Mike Socci!!) and refreshments, including cookies and pastries, were served in the Rose Room.

Beaver News wishes to congratulate the participants of the program for a fantastic job! It really helped to spark some of the Christmas spirit on campus.

Health Center will be glad to give all your plants tender loving care and water during Christmas vacation and Winterim. Please mark plants and bring to Health Center weekend before vacation. Tuesday 12/20 is cut-off day for taking in plants.

Thanks, Mrs. Wall (Nurse)

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TONIGHT: Amado String Quartet
8:15 P.M.
Mirror Room
FREE

Another Innocent Abroad

(with apologies to M. Twain)

By Monica Bauroth

To try and lump the English people under one mass description would be worse than impossible. They are as diverse a people as the Americans are, each county differing in characteristics from the next. The well-worn stereotype of the Englishman as a cold, polite, distant, and reserved businessman with a stiff upper lip just can't apply anymore.

Most of the English are, in fact, reserved, but it is not an unfriendly reserve. Rather, it is more a desire and respect for individual privacy. This is an integral part of the country's makeup and, strangely enough, is also the reason why Americans are stereotyped (by the British) as loud and pushy. Americans, on the whole, do not attach such importance to privacy, or at least not as much as their English counterparts do. What the English see as American pushiness, Americans view as friendly interest. The stereotypes that have developed stem from a misunderstanding between cultures (note: this is not to say that the stereotypical type of Briton or American does not exist at all, simply not throughout the culture).

An American arriving in England will be pleasantly surprised to find his stereotypical expectations of the English undermined by the friendliness of the people. London, a major city, would surprise no one if her inhabitants were cold and rude. On the contrary, in reality many are friendly and, in general, very willing to help with directions and advice. No doubt this is partly the result

of playing host to so many tourists each year, but it is very reassuring to find the nature of the Englishmen not as always expected.

When travelling throughout Great Britain, there is no doubt but that everybody will meet at least one Briton who perfectly fits the stereotype adopted by Americans. That meeting is unavoidable. What a visitor must be careful of is mistakenly labelling the people. Many Englishmen will not initiate conversation, and it is very common for two people travelling opposite one another on a train to say not a single word during the whole trip. This situation may be seen by an outsider as either a pointed indication that the British do not wish to be disturbed or just as a downright unfriendly action. These conclusions may not necessarily be true. Remember, the English are reserved!

One Englishman used the word "shy" when explaining the national reticence. This term is possibly a very apt word to use. As most visitors will find, with a little friendliness and initiative, that English "cool" is often replaced by warmth. So don't misjudge the English. Underneath their austerity, the stereotype doesn't fit at all.

Bauroth is a junior, Beaver College English major, who is currently studying at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England. Bauroth is participating in a program offered by Beaver's Center for Education Abroad. Anyone interested in studying overseas should contact the center at X2906.

IT'S A GIRL!

Marissa Rachael Weyer
8 lbs. 14 oz.

November 21, 1983
10:08 a.m.

Congratulations

Regina
and
Dill!

Senior Class Plans Family Weekend

By Linda Chinman

The Senior Class is happy to announce that Family Weekend will take place on April 14 and 15, 1984. Family Weekend will be a time when our parents, siblings, faculty, and student body can gather together on campus for fun and recreation. All the school's classes and clubs will be working together to plan this festive event.

The Senior Class is starting Family Weekend in order to begin a new tradition for our soon-to-be alma mater. We feel that this weekend will

allow our families to come and see what we enjoy so much about our school.

A planning-committee meeting will be held **TONIGHT** at 9:00 pm in the Heinz Lobby (lounge), and anyone who would like to attend is welcome! Any suggestions or opinions would be appreciated. Due to the short length of time between our meeting and Christmas break, we will have to make some final decisions. If for any reason you are unable to attend the meeting and have any suggestions, please feel free to drop a note in box 900.

CONTEMPORARY CHINA: A SLIDE-COMMENTARY

by Morton and Miriam Spector

Tuesday, December 13, 1983
ROSE ROOM

8 pm

FREE

— REFRESHMENTS —

Beaver College NORML News

By Allison Heller

A few weekends ago, Nov. 12 and 13 to be exact, 9 members of the Beaver College NORML chapter attended the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) 13th annual conference in Washington, DC. The conference centered on "Marijuana and Health" as well as on the political ramifications of marijuana. The topics ranged from a comparison of alcohol and marijuana and the relationship between marijuana and the addictive personality, to marijuana use with other drugs. Also, the significance of marijuana urine testing in the workplace, as well as paraquat spraying, two extremely controversial topics today, were discussed. In addition, many other discussions were lead by reputable lawyers, doctors, sociologists, and psychologists. The conference was well attended. Representatives came from over 20 states, and Beaver had one of the largest delegations from Pennsylvania.

The conference provided

Libe Vibes

Do your Christmas shopping in the library!!!

BOOK SALE

Our Holiday Book Sale is in full swing and offers a great opportunity to buy previously-owned, quality books at bargain prices - just the tickets for impoverished students. We have juvenile books for your younger brother or sister, mysteries and other fiction for the adults on your list, hardbacks, paperbacks,...we have them all!

LIBRARY HOURS

Good news for all night owls! The library's open

much insight into the workings of the organization. NORML is a mature, well organized, effective political organization which works to provide protection for the average U.S. citizen as well as the marijuana smoker. In 1983 alone, NORML halted a nationwide paraquat spraying program and effectively responded to other law enforcement programs, such as the U-2/Roadblock suit filed in California against CAMP: Campaign Against Marijuana Planting. In addition, NORML has been the leading challenger against the use of marijuana urinalysis testing in many fields of private and government employment.

There are many legislative activities-a drive to increase membership as well as a surge towards health and social studies performed by reputable scientists in health professions. The NORML goals for 1984 are more organization, expansion via regional conferences, increased membership service, focus on college chapters, and more attention in argued lob-

bying efforts and health-related studies. All in all, a very exciting year is ahead for NORML.

Aside from the national scene, BC NORML is doing its part to help support the national organization. It's funny, most students at Beaver college recognize BC NORML as a small on campus club like SPB or the International Club. However, this assumption is wrong. In fact, BC NORML is one of the **largest** college chapters in the **nation**, as well as one of the longest running chapters. This is highly recognized and regarded by the national organization. Your response to BC NORML, your input, and your attendance at our meetings and social functions all reflect upon the national organization. This point has been pushed aside at Beaver; it's time to recognize it and take action.

Throughout this week and the coming weeks, BC NORML is holding a concert raffle and painter's hat fundraising sale. There are two sets of tickets for the upcoming Billy Joel concert on Feb. 14. The cost is \$1.00 for a raffle ticket \$2.00 for a BC-NORML painter's cap, and \$3.00 will buy you a hat, a raffle ticket and an additional raffle ticket for free. The items make a great Secret Santa gift, as well as a nice Valentine's Day surprise. So, support BC NORML in our efforts to reform the laws. Don't forget, the library has the most current files available on NORML and the marijuana issue - pros and cons. In addition, there are audio tapes of the 1983 NORML conference available. The NORML officers are also available at anytime to provide further information.



until midnight, and beginning Monday December 12, it will be open EVERY NIGHT until 2:00 a.m. through December 21. The library opens at 9:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, at 10:00 a.m. on Saturdays, and at 1:00 pm on Sundays. On Thursday, December 22, the last day of exams, the library will close at 4:30 p.m.

DUE DATES

ALL BOOKS ARE DUE ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 12. Avoid fines; return your books on time!

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Senior Profile

The Olympic Bronze Medalist Jumps Into a Bright Future

By Todd Langowski

Now that we're back into the swing of things after returning from Thanksgiving vacation, the "Senior Profile" also returns. This week bring us to the Castle. I'm sorry to say that this will be the last profile of the semester because this will be our last paper until February. But we will also be saying goodbye to departing senior, Denetta Burnette, who will be graduating at the end of the semester.

Most everyone knows Denetta as that busy, little gal who seems to have been involved in every major Beaver College activity. Denetta is twenty-three years old (Birthdate: July 4), majoring in Pre-Professional English, minoring in Graphic Design, and living with her mom in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Denetta and her family have lived in 38 states because her father constructed nuclear power plants. She now lives with her mom, who is a manager of a shoe store. She says, "She's made a lot of herself and I'm proud of her for it. Her independence inspires me." She has two older sisters, both married, one living in Arizona, and the other in North Carolina. Another very special member of Denetta's family is her niece, Talia, who according to Denetta, is "the light of my life."

At the age of thirteen, Denetta wrote her first poem, which was about her father. Ever since then she's known that she wanted to be a writer. In addition, she has always wanted to be a "mom" because of the admiration she

has for her own mother. As a child, Denetta enjoyed water-skiing and had a wide variety of pets, everything from dogs, cats, and racoons to a ground hog. In high school she was a cheerleader, the feature editor of the newspaper, and the "Gator-Aid Girl" for the football team. She remarks on her experience as a "Gator-Aid Girl," "It was a good way to get dates." Denetta gave up her involvement in high school activities at age sixteen, when she discovered she had a kidney disease. She felt it was more important to live each day at a time than to keep involved in activities. In January 1978, she graduated early because she had to begin dialysis treatment. On January 4, 1979, Denetta received a kidney from her father. She came close to death several times during those years and because of that fact was more grateful to be able to go to college.

Denetta has always had a romantic fascination for castles and was first attracted to Beaver because of it. On a trip to the hospital she passed the castle and asked the doctor about the college. When she got back to school she asked her English teacher about Beaver. Her teacher said, "Denetta, that's the perfect place for you." Denetta liked Beaver because of its size and because it is well-known for writing. At Open House she was greeted by Mary Alice Achet, Dean of Resident Students. Being recognized and greeted by name impressed Denetta a great deal and helped her to make her decision. It was easy for Denetta to fit in and adjust to college life because she was older than most of the fresh-



Senior of the Week: Denetta Burnette.

men and blended well with the upperclassmen.

Denetta became very involved in extra-curricular activities from the beginning, in her freshmen year when she was on the staffs of the **Gargoyle** and the **Beaver News**. She was also the stage manager for the play, "Vanities," and was a senator in the Student Government Organization (SGO). As a sophomore she was Feature Editor of the **Beaver News**, Literary Editor of the **Gargoyle**, a Writing Center tutor, the Resident Assistant (RA) of Heinz 3rd North, and a member of the Student Programming again on the editorial staffs of the **Gargoyle** and the **Beaver News**, a Writing Center tutor, an SPB member, and a

senator in SGO, then she became the RA of the Castle and moved to Heinz 3rd North to be the R.A. there. In her senior year Denetta was the Editor of the **Beaver News** and a tutor for the Writing Center.

Denetta has an internship which has become a job at the Delaware Valley Transport Program for a year and half now. The organization procures livers and kidneys for transplants and Denetta has designed a newsletter for them, entitled, "Kidney One Quarterly." Denetta got this job when she went to the 4th International Transplant Olympics in Greece. As a participant in the activities, Denetta won the bronze medal in the high jump despite her 5'2" height. Denetta will

attend the 1984 Amsterdam Olympics.

I asked Denetta what she has obtained during her years at Beaver College. She said, "I have acquired a sense of my strengths and realized my weaknesses. Most of all, I have obtained many good friends - both students and faculty - who have helped me survive these past few years. I'm indebted to a few - Dr. Belcher, Dr. Wertime, Dr. Chauhan, and Gale DiGeorgio for their keen understanding of people."

Denetta's expectation's for herself are to be a journalist (eventually for the **New York Times**) or a television broadcaster, but her absolute dream is to become a best-selling novelist. At this point, she has several job offers, one of which she is seriously considering at Jefferson University Hospital in their University Press, which they are in the process of developing. She is also considering other offers with regard to public relations.

I then asked Denetta what she would like to leave to us at Beaver if she could. She said, "I would urge everyone to appreciate what they have, because you never know when it will be lost to you ... forever. And like most people, I would like to believe that I have somehow helped or touched at least one person's life while I was here. Most importantly, I leave feeling that I have accomplished something and set out to do even more. As my favorite quote says:

"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

—William Allen White

Psst... Did You Hear?

Jumping Jingle Bells. This is it folks, the last **Beaver News** 'til February, and layout person, Laurie Pachakowski finally gets to see her name appear somewhere other than that little staff box. Speaking of boxes, Mike Yute, junior, is hoping to get a crate of "peaches" for Christmas. Speaking of fuzz, did you know freshman Steve Rapposelli is trying to grow some of that peach fuzz himself on the ol' face? While I'm mentioning "growing," Bobo's head has grown tremendously since he earned the title of Mr. Beaver. And poor Tony Demarco's head has shrunk since he didn't win during his last and final year. Speaking of final years, since senior

Brigitte Foley won so many awards, rumor has it that they're gonna name the new gym Foley Hall. On the topic of halls, Sue Kauffman's hall and Todd Langowski's hall are going to get together to celebrate the Immaculate conception. While I'm mentioning Immaculate conception, Regina has declared the day she got pregnant with beautiful little Marissa as a national holiday. On the subject of holidays, Real Man Dilson Santos and Sexy Soccer Player Wael Rumman are upset that Santa wears red instead of pink. Also joining in on the Christmas spirit is Bonnie Goldblum, who made a big tree to hang on her 3rd West Kistler Hall. A few misfits are hanging from the

tree - Allison Eickhorn, Heather Gerlipp, and Marian McPhillips.

Well, that's about all the info I have for this week, which will hopefully tide you over (yuletide) until February. Seriously folks, have a very Merry Christmas, a Happy Chanukah, a Happy New Year and a nice vacation. With love.

Attention readers, especially those mentioned in this column: PSST... DID YOU HEAR? Is an entertainment feature written for the sole purpose of amusement. Contents should be taken lightheartedly.

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BEAVER NEWS

This Semester.

The Editorial Staff
Extends Season Greetings
To All Members Of
The Beaver Community.
Special Thanks Go
To All Who Helped
With The Production
Of The Paper!

See You In February!

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Don't let your professor be the first human being to read your paper.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES! Measuring for Caps and Gowns Is ...

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9th

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. CHAT

5:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. CAFETERIA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12th

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. CHAT

5:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. CAFETERIA

Podium Pros Bat for Beaver at State Speech Contest

By Harriet Robbins

On Wednesday, November 30, Beaver College was the site of the first oratorical contest to be held here by the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temperance Union. The contest, directed by Dr. P.S. Chauhan, was open to all students and was held in the Stiteler Memorial Hall.

The orations, which were required to deal with some aspect of alcohol, dealt with such topics as: Alcoholism and the Family, Alcoholism Among Teenagers, and Alcoholism, Depression, and Suicide.

The first and second place

winners will be representing Beaver College at the statewide inter-collegiate contest, which will be held at Lincoln University in May, 1984.

First place at the contest at Beaver went to Bernice M. De Vaughn, of the evening/weekend college; second place went to Barbara Lynn Bakley, of the day college; and third place went to Maria E. Araujo, of the evening/weekend college. All of the winners were awarded certificates of merit. The first place winner will receive a cash award of \$40, the second place winner will receive \$30, and the third

place winner will receive \$20.

The contest was judged by Dr. Frank Schwartz, of the Political Science department; Dr. Patricia Kane, of the English department; and Mrs. Suzanne Roberts, a well-known Philadelphia actress and philanthropist, who gave the winners their certificates of merit.

Future contests in oratory and debating will be announced regularly in the **Beaver News**. For more details, interested students should contact Dr. P.S. Chauhan.

CONGRATULATIONS NEW PHI ALPHA THETA

(History Honorary Society) Inductees

- Margaret Augenti
- Theresa Petosa
- Claire Yarmarck

The Dean's List: Winterim

By Donna Piltz

Along with Christmas, New Years, and Chanukah festivities comes the infamous Winterim at Beaver College. Winterim, during January, provides for study into a

particular field. This year's applications are available now. If you are interested, pick up an application immediately in the Registrar's Office, Rm. 103, Classroom Building.

Another Note From Left Field

The crew at LFAC wish to thank our freshman friend for the responses printed in the last column. We'd also like to explain to all of you interested in a Human Being major that the reason that it's not in the course listings is because life has been found to be a sexually transmitted illness, and several right-wing factions are rather sore on that point. However, if this is threatening to get you depressed (this has been the week for it, eh?), we suggest you investigate ID 99, Practicum in Delayed Apathy, TBA, Staff. Just register when you feel up to it. Reminder: It's Box 520, c/o LFAC!

QUESTIONS:

- 1) What do John Houseman's opinions on Smith-Barney have to say on the Nature-Nurture debate?
- 2) Describe how you would cast and do scenery for a production of Aristophanes's *Lysistrata*, as a benefit for the Admissions Office.
- 3) Explain: Why Geckos and Grecos have nothing to do with one another, despite what may happen when they are generalized on somebody's serially-positioned curves.
- 4) Poetry and fiction are now being accepted for a volume entitled: *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche; They Wear It.*
- 5) Tree out the various topics and studies needed to do a sociological study on the effects of: a) chalk b) hidden light switches, (c) 20th century Western Civilization.
- 6) Discuss the correlation of the facts that 30% of all Americans own cats, and that cats have been known to sprint at 30 mph.

Comment for the week: Neatness isn't worth the trouble.
Til next semester, your pals from LFAC.

CAREER Corner

Workshops: Resume Writing: Mon. Dec. 12; Thurs. Dec. 15.
Interview Skills: Wed. Dec. 14.
4:00 to 5:00 p.m., Career Services Library. Please call 2939 or leave name with Mrs. Hanefeld (Room A, Heinz Hall) to register.

Newspaper Editing Intern Program for minority seniors offers guaranteed paid newspaper or news service jobs during summer after graduation. Please see notice on Career Services bulletin board. Request forms by February 1; apply by March 1.

And now for something completely different: A summer job in Yellowstone Park. Pick up information and application in Career Services Library.

Two training programs for 1984 graduates: Preprofessional Mental Health Counselor Traineeships offered by The Devereux Foundation; and Social Work Training Program offered by Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania. Both offer stipend, plus training and supervised experience. Information in Career Services Library.

Explore opportunities in osteopathic medicine through a summer-study program at Ohio University. Minority students and those from economically disadvantaged backgrounds may be selected for an eight-week academic program designed to enhance students' premedical preparation and assist in the admission process. Information in Career Services Library.

Operation Native Talent: 50 employers will review resumes and interview for entry-level positions at this annual career/recruiting conference, to be held on December 28 and 29 at the Adam's Mark Hotel, City Line Avenue and Monument Road. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No fees or charges; bring your resume. Come and check out both companies and competition.

January internship, unpaid but interesting: helping Philadelphia Council for International Visitors reorganize its files of resources in the Delaware Valley. Could provide great contacts. Call Sandra Choukroun, Program Director, at 823-7264 for details.

National Business Employment Weekly, found in Career Services Library, lists job openings nation-wide; reading specifications gives you a good idea of what's required to advance in various fields. Articles on job-hunting and career development are excellent. Frequent salary surveys are published.

Come See China -Dec. 13- The Castle

Beaver College Community Scholars is sponsoring a free slide lecture on Tuesday, December 13 at 8 p.m. in the Castle. The subject matter will be contemporary China, and the lecturers will be Morton and Miriam Spector. The Spectors are veteran world travellers; they recently returned from China - the seventh trip there for Morton and the fifth for Miriam.

In the 35 years since China has been open to foreign visitors, the Spectors have toured the land and observed extreme changes in lifestyles and climate. Morton provides the slides while Miriam provides lively commentary.

All students, faculty, and administrators are encouraged to attend and share in an exciting discussion of today's China. The event will be followed by coffee and cake. Questions should be addressed to the Continuing Education Office in the Classroom Building. Or call 572-2914.

Beavers Give Bloodmobile a Shot in Arm



By Fran Sklaroff

On Thursday, December 1, the Red Cross Bloodmobile paid a visit to Beaver. At last count the squad estimated that they had collected approximately 60% of their quota. Noting they had turned away only 10% of the prospective donors, the head nurse was pleased with the results.

The Bloodmobile will return to Beaver in June. You can give blood before then by contacting the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter at 884-6500, or by calling the area headquarter at 23rd and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia. Red Cross workers stress the need for increased reserves during the

holiday season for it is often accident-ridden. There is presently a shortage of blood, as the Red Cross has only 20% of the needed 1600 pints. So roll up your sleeves and make Beaver proud.

By the way, Beaver isn't the only college to welcome the Bloodmobile. The Red Cross visits the University of Pennsylvania weekly and other colleges several times annually. Let's show our fellow collegeans we have spirit. Contact the Red Cross and do it for Beaver, for yourself, and for the life you may save.

Donors on Thursday said it best, "One day you might need blood, so spare a little. It won't kill you, and it might save somebody else."

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Beaver's Annual Tradition, Mr. Beaver, A Great Success

By Donna Piltz

Chuck Parker, Heinz RD, hosted Beaver College's famous Mr. Beaver Pageant 1983. Chuck slyly smiled and cleverly commented as contestants strutted their stuff in the following categories: swimwear, talent, formal wear, and question.

The judges were Dean Landman, Bennie Tate, Bob Mauro, Shelly Parker, Jean Yeagle, and Drew Dunlap. They rated the sixteen contestants on poise, talent, personality, and style, (and how cute they looked in their bathing trunks, though, not officially).

After Sue Fuller read a humorous poem of her own creation, the swimsuit competition began. Screams escaped the lips of the female population of Beaver College. The girls went absolutely ape over the latest fashions. Especially the first contestant, Kevin Ceneviva, who wore a gorilla suit.

Teaching Julia Child about

it's Superman to the rescue! Stuart Goldstein, alias Clark Kent, performed a skit in which he courageously broke through a mock brick wall to save Lois Lane from the evil clutches of Lex Luther.

Bumping and grinding to the music, was Antoin Greene, who acted the part of a male stripper in the bathing suit competition.

The audience packed in Stiteler chapel got to see a performance of Stevie Wonder. Oh, no, it was actually Mark Harrison grinning wildly, wearing a Stevie Wonder, beaded wig and dark glasses as he mouthed the words to Stevie Wonder's most popular songs.

Monty Python fans came out of hiding as Scott Hornung performed the popular Monty Python pet shop scene concerning a dead parrot. "It's a dead parrot." "It's not dead. It's just resting." "No, no I tell you this parrot is dead," "It's resting."

The comic character, onion

Bobo, from Heinz, wore a bathing suit one could almost take a bite out of. It was representative of his home town, New York the Big Apple. Both front and back of the bathing suit looked like a shiny red apple.

A break from the wild antics of the Mr. Beaver contest was provided by Mr. Beaver of 1982. Lee Fich proudly wore his beaver robe from the previous year, and he gave an enthralling speech. He opened his speech with, "I didn't have anything prepared for tonight, so I said to myself, Hey Fich, you better, bullshit for five minutes because they are counting the votes." Lee did anything but "bullshit" as he had the crowd hushed. He explained the ways that Beaver has distinct advantages over some larger colleges. Then Lee introduced the Mr. Beaver from two years ago, Mike Martin. Did these two competitors remember just how difficult the talent part of the Mr.



(From left to right): Jorge Ticali-first runner-up and Steve Bobo - Mr. Beaver.



Mr. Beaver contestants during the bathing suit competition-oooh baby!

kitchen magic was Marty Erle, who horrified judge Bennie Tate as he created a Beaver milkshake. It consisted of milk, beer, Listermint, flour, and parts of a stuffed Beaver, all sloppily whirled in a blender. Mmmmm. Bennie, Tuesday's dinner?

It's a bird; it's a plane; no,

man, was Gino Mattioli's theme. Host, Chuck Parker, asked Gino this question during the question competition, "What video game best describes you?" Gino said, "Because of all the girls at Beaver I have to handle, I would say the game Zoo Keeper."

Beaver competition was?

Marty Palmer did, as he performed basketball maneuvers. Earlier, in the bathing suit competition, Marty wore a basketball hoop over his swim trunks, offering the judges, and his escort, practice shots with a Nerf

basketball.

Dean Pavorsky, representing the commuters, dressed in outfits of the different faiths. When dressed as a rabbi for the talent competition, Dean told a few jokes from a bad joke book disguised as a bible.

Steve Rapposelli was the clown of the show. Steve entered the competition dressed as a vando in a red and white striped jacket. As Steve generously tossed bags of goodies to the audience, he called, "Popcorn, get your popcorn."

Robb Reichard presented the latest gossip for the talent part of the competition. Songs were played at certain points in Robb's act to provide hilarious interruptions.

The princely Todd Rineer showed his royal jewels as he entered wearing attire befitting Prince Charming; Todd wore knickers, black leotards, and a plush robe while dancing romantically with three castle girls dressed in princess fashion.

Ear-shattering cheers were heard for Jorge Ticali, sweetheart of Beaver girls. Jorge proudly paraded by showing off both his charm and his body in a brief bikini.

Movies, movies, movies was Tony DeMarco's theme. Entrance-Flashdance, metallic

swimwear-Conan the Barbarian, talent act-Risky Business, and spiffy uniform-Officer and a Gentleman, were the movies Tony played scenes from.

Screaming laughter was heard from the audience during one particular act. It looked innocent enough as Mike Yute came out dressed in a tie and suit imitating a Beaver College professor. But Mike opened his briefcase, removed a cassette recorder, flipped on Michael Jackson's Billy Jean, and took off his tie, then his shirt, and shoes, and...Chuck Parker, performing his duties as host, intervened. As was planned before the show, Chuck began to escort Mike off stage. Then the thing that wasn't planned occurred. Mike dropped his pants.

Chuck Parker introduced Dean Landman after all was shown, and shown off, by the sixteen contestants. "There was a tie for first runner-up" said the Dean. "They are Jorge Ticali (talent-dancing with partner) and Steve Rapposelli (talent-juggling performance). The Dean glanced up, and as if it were the Academy Awards, she announced, "And the winner is Bobo (talent-martial arts demonstration)."

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Dr. Hearn's Ecology Class Takes a Hike

By Deirdre Johnson

On November 19-21, Dr. Hearn's ecology class went on its annual field trip to the Pocono Educational Environmental Center (PEEC). The group that went this year included faculty members and their families and other students Dr. Johnston drove a few students up in the Beaver bus while other students drove up in their own cars.

Twenty years ago PEEC used to be Honeymoon Haven, so when we arrived Friday night it was not surprising to find sunken tubs in the cabin bathrooms and heart motifs everywhere.

Saturday started with an early breakfast, a short orientation to the area, and a five hour hike. After we got back and had short rest, a few of us who were still awake went

on a short hike to the beaver pond. After we got back and had dinner we went on a night hike for about an hour. By that time most everyone had come alive again. Students either went for a swim in the chlorinated pool, down the road to a local resort, or back to their cabins to party. Unfortunately, due to the cloudy skies, Dr. Huber's star-gazing hike was cancelled.

After a few hours sleep (five, if lucky) we had breakfast and went on a short two-and-a-half hour hike. Although it was shorter than some of the previous hikes, it was just as tiring because we descended several hundred feet to see some great waterfalls - that was the easy part of the hike. The hard part was climbing back up, but there was some beautiful scenery to

view along the way. When we returned to the cabins we lunched and packed up.

This past Tuesday, the ecology class went to the Philadelphia Zoo for a behind-the-scenes tour of the reptile house. We also were able to watch a necropsy - autopsy done on an animal - being performed on a turtle that had been put to sleep due to illness.

This coming Tuesday, December 13, the ecology class will go on its final field trip of the semester. This excursion will be to the Academy of Natural Sciences for a behind-the-scenes tour. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Questions should be addressed to Dr. Hearn in Boyer 218, X2991.



Students and faculty are pictured during a discussion of "The Day After," the controversial tele-movie depicting the potential aftermath of a nuclear war. Faculty participants seated on the sofa are, from l. to r., Mr. Arras, Dr. Schwartz, Mr. Jeris, Mr. Curchack, and Dr. Huber. The event gave attendees a chance to voice opinions on the topic of nuclear weaponry.

News Magazine Needs Writers

Students at colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area will have a chance to stretch their creativity a little this spring, when THE SCANNER, a monthly news magazine, will make its appearance, publishing articles, fiction, humor, poetry, artwork, and photography by area college students.

According to the writer's guide, for THE SCANNER, articles must be on topics of current interests, be factual, tightly focused, and run no more than 1500 words. The object of the magazine is to provide a range of information, not to push any viewpoint to the exclusion of others. Departments soliciting material include "Food and

Drink," "Survival," "Humor," and "Careers." In addition "Spotlight" will include original student artwork, photography, fiction, and poetry, and "Forum" will explore controversial topics via student, faculty, and guest articles.

Submissions should be double-spaced and typed on one side of the paper only. Articles cannot be returned. Any materials should be mailed to: Feature Editor/THE SCANNER/PO Box 4671, Philadelphia, PA 19127.

Questions and comments Adrianna Della Porta, 247-0179 or to David Blackman, 763-2758.

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Physical Therapy Department Seeks Accreditation as Program Continues to Expand

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various backgrounds. They are the following:

George Logue, an assistant professor, was an associate-editor for the national journal, **Physical Therapy**, taught physical therapy at Emory University in Atlanta at Medical College of Georgia and was a director of the physical therapy program at Indiana University. **Jan Tecklin**, an assistant professor, worked with children with lung disease at Hahnemann Medical College in the pediatric department, his work has been published extensively in that area and he has a textbook to be published in 1984.

Carol Leiper, an assistant professor, has worked with patients with neurological disorders in Canada, and she

has worked at Krusen Research Center, Moss Rehabilitation Center.

Chris Heaney, an instructor and academic coordinator of clinical education, has indirect contact with more than 100 hospitals throughout the state and nation and is responsible for setting-up all clinical internships.

Rebecca Craik, an assistant professor and lecturer in physical therapy, worked 8 years at the Rehabilitation Engineering Center, a part of Krusen Research Center at Moss Rehabilitation in Philadelphia.

Finally, other part-time faculty include Carol Oatis, Barbara Bourbon, John Robinson, Amy Miller, Kristin Vonnieda, Ken Flowers and Tom Shaw.

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Heart and Kansas to Perform At Spectrum

Two of the music industry's giants, **Heart** and **Kansas**, return to the Spectrum for a concert doubleheader on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Presented by Electric Factory Concerts, tickets at \$10.00 and \$8.50 are on sale at the Spectrum box office and all Ticketron locations.

Heart, formed in 1972 in Seattle, Wash., struck the music world with their debut album **Dreamboat Annie**, which sold over a million copies. The title track and the songs "Magic Man" and "Crazy On You" all became instant hit singles.

Subsequent hit albums which went platinum were **Little Queen, Magazine,**

Dog and Butterfly, Bebe Le Strange and Greatest Hits/Live. A number of singles from these albums became smash hits, such as "Tell It Like It Is," "Even It Up," "Straight On," "Dog and Butterfly," and "Barracuda."

Led by the sister duo of Ann and Nancy Wilson, **Heart** is acclaimed as the first rock group led by women who perform and also write and produce their own material. In addition to the Wilson sisters, **Heart's** dynamic sound is created by Howard Leese, vocals/guitar; Mark Andes, bass; and Denny Carmassi, drums.

One of rock's leading

groups over the past decade, **Kansas** has eight gold albums and two platinum albums to their credit. **Kansas**, created in 1973, is best known for their popular hits "Carry On Wayward Son" and "Dust In The Wind." Last year **Kansas** introduced its first new member in the band's eleven year history, John Elefante, who replaced flamboyant vocalist Steve Walsh. Presently, their new album, **Drastic Measure**, is at the top of the charts. In addition to vocalist John Elefante, other band members include Phil Ehart, drums; Dave Hope, bass; Kerry Livgren, keyboards/guitars; and Rich Williams, guitars.

90125 - YES! YES! YES!

NEW ALBUM HAS LIFE

By Ken Morgan

Yes is back! There will be another generation of Yes fans to add to the dedicated old ones. Yes is more than just a band, it is a phenomenon. Who would have thought that from 1969 to the 1980's a band could virtually change the foundations of rock music? Yes has been around for a long time, and even though other bands seem to be dwindling away Yes is still here, being the innovator it always was and always will be. This new album is no exception.

Well, what can you say about 90125 that makes it different from any other Yes album? It is true that a Yes album is more than just an ordinary album. In a sense, it has life, for no matter how many times you listen to it, you will always hear something different each time. Very few bands can share this lifeblood. Yes is so intense that some people can't comprehend the meaning of their songs (how unfortunate). 90125 is a bit different from its predecessors. Some of the these differences include production, logo and art, and personnel-with the addition of Trevor Rabin, guitarist vocalist, and replacement for

Steve Howe (the master). The rest of the group has been together at various times; Jon Anderson and Chris Squire, from Yes's beginning, Alan White, from the Relayer album, and Tony Kaye, from Yes's beginning to The Yes Album.

The album includes the three popular songs. Owner of a Lonely Heart, Our Song, and City Of Love. These songs are getting a lot of airplay. The songs get better on the album (if that's possible). Let's start with Hold On. With the unusual drumming and great instrumentation, Hold On gives you a taste of what to expect for the rest of the album. As good as Alan White's drumming is in Hold On, Chris Squire's bass line matches it, in It Can Happen. This song also features a "Beatle-esk" sitar, outstanding harmonies, and even a couple small sections of Chris Squire vocals! The next song, Changes, has interesting time changes and also some Trevor Rabin vocals. Then comes a song called Cinema and, what's this, a jam??? That's right, an instrumental which, incidentally, was recorded live. That means that what they played is what you get. Kind

of remarkable, isn't it? The end of Cinema links to Leave It, probably the best worked song on the album. What vocals!! I bet you they'll do it in concert. Last, but not least, is Hearts. Being the longest song on the album, Hearts tries to convey a message and story with profound lyrics. There is a tremendous build up in instrumentation and vocals.

The album is produced by Trevor Horn of Yes's Drama album. Trevor Horn also wrote on two of the songs as well. I know that if we were graced with more Yes albums they would be just as innovative. If there was one good thing about halting formation of the group Cinema, it was revival of Yes.

It can also be noted that Tony Kaye will be touring with Yes instead of Eddie Jobson.



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Genesis At The Spectrum

A Big Success!

By Angela Leigh

On the weekend of November 25th, while many students were home for vacation, Genesis performed three of the most spectacular stage shows ever seen at the Spectrum.

Genesis, a band formed in 1966, consists of the extremely talented vocalist and percussionist, Phil Collins; guitarist-bassist, Mike Rutherford; and keyboardist, Anthony Banks. Rutherford and Banks are original members of the band. Also, touring with Genesis are guitarist-bassist, Daryl Stuermer and percussionist, Chester Thompson.

Genesis opened the show with "Dodo" and "Lurker" from the Abacab album. This concert was to promote their new album titled Genesis. "That's All", "Mama", "Illegal Alien", "Home by the Sea", and "It's Gonna Get Better" were the songs from the new album presented in

concert. Along with these new songs, Genesis played several old songs, including "Fifth of Fifth", Follow You, Follow Me", "Afterglow" and "Los Endos." Unfortunately, the band came back for only one encore, during which it played the favorites from Duke: "Misunderstanding" and "Turn it on Again".

The great music performed in concert was accompanied by a fabulous light show. Just ask anyone who was there. This year, instead of using colored gels for lighting, Genesis used Varilights, which are made of glass. The colors had more variety than a box of 64 Crayola crayons.

Genesis' show was worth coming back early from vacation. For those who missed it, Genesis will probably be back next year with a bigger and better show. I don't recommend missing it. "I Know What I Like" in my wardrobe: many Genesis concert shirts!

Teacher Leads in Ballet



Ms. Kathy Myers and Dr. Steve Huber are pictured here portraying the Snow King and Queen from The Nutcracker Ballet. Huber is Assistant Professor of Physics at Beaver; classical dance is his main hobby. The Nutcracker is being performed by the Bux Mont Dance Theater at the Keswick Theatre in Glenside. Performances are scheduled for Friday, December 16th at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 17th at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, December 18th at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$8, and \$10. For information contact the box office at 572-7650.

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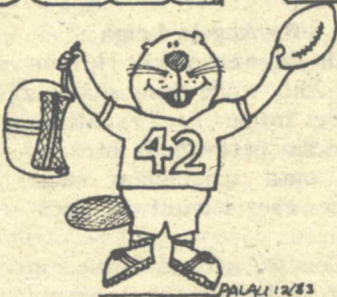


Beaver Chews Spring Garden

By Steve Rapposelli

There was blood and sweat, but no tears, when Beaver College clashed with Spring Garden on the gridiron on November 20. BC came out on top, 8-0, to snap a losing strak almost as long as the game's history itself. Spurned on by a spirited defensive effort, the offense stayed with the ground game. BC grinded out the clock with the outside speed of half-back Antoin Greene and the bruising inside running of fullback Mike Yute.

Of course, credit must also go to the BC offensive line for opening cavernous holes in Spring Garden's defense and to quarterback Jim Wiley for his prudent play-calling and overall athletic prowess. Jim scored the only touchdown,



late in the first half, on a 5-yard run. The 2-point conversion was good, and Beaver was put on top for good. Jim was also the only player to sustain any injuries - a pulled hamstring and torn eyelashes.

With the 20 minute first half seeming too short, captains of both teams agreed to extend the second half to 40 minutes.

The only real Spring Garden threat came at the end of the game, when SG moved deep into Beaver territory on a razzle-dazzle pass play. However, the stingy BC defense tightened its belt and dug in for a spectacular defensive stand.

The crowd was uncharacteristically large for a Beaver event, a fact much appreciated by the players. Hopefully that spirit will continue into future events!!!

Beaver Basketball Team Keeps Bouncing Along

By Marty Palmer

The 1983-84 Beaver College Men's Basketball team got off to shaky start this season. The team participated in a Tip-Off classic at Delaware Valley College on November 28th and 29th. The team lost to the host team Delaware Valley College 71-63 and then lost against Spring Garden by the score of 99-51.

In the opener, the team played well against a taller Delaware Valley team. Good team rebounding and timely shooting sparked the Knights throughout the game. Marty Palmer had 20 points and Mark Harrison had 17.

However, in the second game, the Knights didn't play as well. The team lost big against a good shooting Spring Garden team. Fatigue was a big factor in the second game as Spring Garden pressed and ran its way to victory.

The team unfortunately played its home opener against the same Spring Garden team on December 1st.

The team played really well in the first half as the score was 28-20 at halftime. Spring Garden outscored Beaver in the second half by 28 points to win 78-42. Leading the Knights were Marty Palmer with 16 points and Mark Harrison with 11 points.

Beaver lost their fourth game in a row to Baptist Bible 88-59. Again the team played excellent basketball in the first half but ran out of steam with 10 minutes left in the game. Marty Palmer ended up with 21 points and Greg Zankman had 14 to pace Beaver.

Beaver Basketball needs the support of all fans for a successful season and believe me, the team will have success before its all over.

The 1983-84 Beaver College Women's Basketball team started their regular season in good fashion.

The girls beat Brandywine College at home by a score of 68-32. Barb Cooper led Beaver with 17 points.

Beaver's next game was

away against Holy Family. Kathy Holly led Beaver with 12 points. There were six technicals called against the Ram as it lost its first game.

The team traveled to Haverford College for their next game. They ended up losing the game in overtime. Sue Sellers led Beaver with 16 points.



Nothing Personal, But . . .

Cedric
Get stuck in any beanbag chairs lately?

From your Favorite Whimpos

Hey Zip!
Had any quick starts and hard finishes lately?

Killer Cookie Mates

Andy R,
Run into any slippery door handles lately?

Are you mocking me?

Janyne,
Thanks for being the best roommate and friend a person could have! Always remember...Sisters stick together through everything.
Love ya! Kim

Goobero Whimpos,
We may call you that, but down deep we admit you're good hosts.
We love you
Gooberto Jerkos

Ceff,
Your a good buddy,

Ray

Kathy,
Hot fork in spaghetti.

Jawen

John Boy is sooo stupid!
The Wild Woman

(L):
A TARDIS a day keeps the Doctor away, EH?

Debutante

Angie,
"To a new friendship." I'm glad that we've become such good friends. I hope our friendship lasts throughout all eternity.

Love, Kim

I am thankful for new shower curtains.

Thanks Mae,
The girls on 3rd North.

I am thankful for my roommate! I hope you had a happy birthday!
Love, Mishel

M.B.
Thank you for everything. You made everything seem easier. I love you.

L.B.

P.S. I won't get in that car - Timmy and you mean too much.

Timmy-
I am extremely thankful for knowing you! Even though you ignore me, abuse me, and pick on me!
I Love You, Mishel

Timmy-
I am extremely thankful for you - Spanky. I love you with all my heart.

M.B.

I am thankful for...ROBERT - Happy 17th Anniversary Sweetie!!
I Love You, LISA

Wart,
CRACK! OOF! SPROING! You clumsy fool you made me miss!
Kay

Hockety, pockety, wockety, wack! Odds and ends and bric-a-brac!
The Wizard

Janyne:
Angie's looking for a god-mother!!

Pablo:
What's wrong with you? Don't you know I'm the best thing that ever happened to you?

J.J.,
Beware of sandboxes!!

P.S.

Phil, Kim, Janice, and Didi:
I really miss those Monday nights!

Love, Pam

It's awful hard!!!

Vickie-
Only you could wear socks around your neck!

NYC Tour Guide

Beaver News Staff:
Thanks for all your assistance this semester. You're all great! See you in February.

Your juggling editor
Mom, Dad, Q-Bert, Legs Akimbo, and supporting cast:

Thanks for all your support this semester. Only 5 more months to go!!! Can you take it? Or more importantly, can I?!

Pinhead

Brett,
We're sorry, but we won Monday night's "Stereo War."

Honey Dumpling,
Thanx for treating at the Chat.
Sugar Plum

P.S. - You're great person!

H.J.,
Want some meat and potatoes?

C.Q.

Hey Baby,
Let's practice our moves and get sticky!!

Love, S.K.

P.S.-It'll be hard, though!!!

Denetta,
Congratulations in all you do. You will be missed. We have had some good times - love ya.

Gargoyle

Paul, Todd, Bruce, & Larry-
You scratch your whats? ... That was a wet on ... they ventriloquist ... "This isn't going in anymore" ... Keep your pants on!

Love, Extra Hot Peppers

P.S.-Sorry I forgot the apple juice.

S.K.,
Be Carefull!!!

C.Q.

Wendy & Tami,
"Thanx for caring."

Luv,

Tony

Mike,
Thanx for being a friend and a great roommate.

Sid

C.Q.,
Why don't you try some "muenster" ... but be careful!!!

S.K.

Ang,
Sorry, but I can't stand losing you to a message in a blue bottle sent by Roxanne - maybe I'll keep it for myself.

I love ya,

Stanley

Tony,
Sorry about your monkey.

Wendy & Tami

D.T.,
It's not Friday, it's Saturday, go back to sleep.

H.J.

Welcome back Mary Alice.

Estupido Garotinho,
Eu nao sei o que te fez escolher este colegio mas estou feliz com a sua escolha fofo, Sentirei saudades. Feliz Natal. Um beijo para voce.

Jane, Heather, Marian, Niha, and Sue-

Thank you for everything we have shared. I could search the world over and never find friends as special as you! Merry Christmas!

Love Always -

AI

The Cat-
For listening and being there in morning, noon, and night: Thank you.

B:

P.S. - How do you think the pugs would in Mohawks?

To my special night owl friends (J.M., A.E., M.M., and H.G.),
You have helped to make this semester memorable with your love, laughter and caring ways. Words could never express what this has meant to me. Merry Christmas and love always.

Sue

3 Musketeers -
We want you to have a good vacation and a Merry Christmas. This semester has been very special for us thanks to you. We'll miss you.

Love,

S, D, M

Caro Oisochiotto,
Voglio che tu sai una cesa: che ti voglio bene molto et che non vedo lora che tu ritorni. Fammi un favore non essere sempre umbriccio perche io voglio che tu ti comparti.

Ti Amo

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